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THE CROWS NEST PASS RAILWAY.

The recent remarkable minerall development in southern British Columbia has rendered necessary the immediate construction of what is called the Crow's Nest Pass Railway in order to provide exclusively Canadian railway facilities east and west for the new mining districts. There is no difference of opinion as to the importance and necessity of pushing on this work without delay, otherwise the enormous mineral and general trade of Rossland, Slocan and other mining districts will go to the Americans. A railway from Spokone is already tapping this territory.

ed to be held by liberals. Mr. Hughes' ideas of political liberty belong to an There is, however, and naturally, differage long past, and are in direct contradicence of opinion as to the best course to be tion to the spirit of British institutions. taken in connection with the undertak-Edward Lansfield has been the mail ing, and the question has for some time carrier at Fenelon Falls for many years, received full discussion. A considerable and has given the public universal satisgovernment subsidy will be required faction. The one fault he had was that and some hold that the government he was a consistent liberal, and no amount should build the line and operate it, or of threatening on the part of Hughes or give running powers to other roads. any of his henchmen who were doing the Others maintain that it would be wiser to shady work around Fenelon Falls, was arrange with the C. P. R. for the undersufficient to cause him to waver. Letters taking, with suitable conditions as to were written many times, and personal freights and rates. A glance at the map interviews had by Mr. Hughes with Sir will show that the proposed new railway Adolphe Caron to get him to deprive will practically be a loop or section of our Lansfield of his contract, but he never continental system. At each end it will succeeded in doing so until a short time connect with the C. P. R. It is out of before the last election, when, the the question, we presume, to consider it party exigencies were so great that the as a part of a new Pacific Railway. A dying government was willing to do proposal of that kind would be absurd almost everything and anything, and This being the case, is it not the wisest Hughes finally procured the cancellation practicable course for the government of Langsfield's contract. The new postto make an arrangement withe the C. P.R. master-general had no authority to let for the new section? We say the wisest contracts in any other way than by practicable course, for the government tender, and this matter passed through have not a completely free hand in the matter. They must do the best that can be done under existing circumstances. The C.P.R. is evidently anxious to add this new loop to their system, and undoubtedly they could operate it more advantageously to themselves, and more satisfactory to the country, than any other company. The government will be wise, then, in entering upon this new under-

taking for the development of mineral

appear to be reasonable and practicable,

and will benefit the whole country.

mitted to practical test.

Company. Suppose it were proposed, in

municipal gas system should be established,

those who resided in the west end.

the department in the usual way and tenders were advertised for. Then appeared Mr. Hughes' editorial. The following is a copy of the final letter which secured the cancellation of this

OTTAWA, 27th February, 1896. DEAR SIR ADOLPHE, -Some time ago you promised to call for tenders for the carrying of the mail from Fenelon Falls station to Fenelon Falls. You may resources of British Columbia, to use it | teing consulted, although several had written to me with the C.P.R. in obtaining advantages demanding a chance to tender. Will you kindly let west. for the benefit of north-western farmers raising a row with me because tenders were not and the eastern public. This would called f r.-Yours faithfully, SAM HUGHES.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"The country," remarks the Woodstock Manitoba seems to getting along pretty Sentinel Review, "is not in a mood to well. The cash balance on hand at the " squander millions in building railways close of the fiscal year was \$674,219.27. n in the west, or to create independent That is a good nest egg.

" corporations which will not remain n independent one year after they have How long will Canadian workingmen 11 spent the country's money. The clamor ii in the west for new and independent into the treasuries of Yankee labor unions " railways is sheer nonsense. It would and receiving in return alien labor law 11 be better to look matters in the face as brickbats? Why shouldn't the Yankee they really stand, and talk common demagogues regard them as good game?

" sense." This puts the case in a nut-Dundas Banner: Here is a queer shell. A good deal is said about an coincidence. The biggest tail-twister on independent line, with running facilities each side of the boundary line between for other railways. It sounds plausible, Canada and the States is a Col. Denison. but it does not work out well in practice. This notion about running facilities for It seems to be a family failing. What if they should ever get at each other ! My other railways formed a feature in

Ontario railway projecting some years The Toronto World affects impatience ago, but it was abandoned when subbecause the reformed tariff has not been given to the public, and pretends to think The Globe thus states one view of the the country is suffering because of delay. question: "The advocates of the state control-competition scheme, however, pro- The World is inconsistent. If the N. P. pose, not that the government shall acquire is what it asserts it to be, it should be the C. P. R., not that it shall acquire any glad that it has been allowed to exist so

portion of the line of the C.P.R., but that Several thousand tons of barbed wire it shall build a new railway at an expense have been shipped from the United States variously estimated at from \$8,000,000 to to Cuba to be used in constructing a new \$20,000,000, in the hope that somehow all trocha. A revolution that is kept in the evils of monopoly on more than 7,000 check by a barbed wire fence has features miles of railway will disappear before the as funny as pertain to the strategists who conditions established on a railway from 300 to 500 miles long. An illustration may seek to check an army with such an erecbe given which will be familiar to the people of Toronto. Complaint is made of the tion. charges imposed by the Consumers' Gas

Things are improving in the States. After a legal struggle of three years' durorder to bring the company to terms, that a ation, Duestrow, a young Missouri millionaire, who cruelly murdered his wife not over the whole city but from Bathurstst. westward. Nine-tenths of the people and child, has paid the legal penalty on of Toronto would scoff at the idea. It the gallows. The incident is worthy of a would be agreed that there were only two | place in the legal history of our neighbors. courses to be pursued, either to acquire and It shows that occasionally money may operate the whole system or to insist upon fail to secure immunity from punishment such a measure of control as would benefit for crime even in the United States.

Some prohibitionists regard the new the condition of all the citizens, not only of license law as not going far enough; "The railway question is much the same. liquor men have met and condemned the country is great, no doubt, but not greater proposed law as going too far; many men, than our interest in all the rest of Canada. who are neither prohibitionists, liquor Mining is an important industry, and is dealers ror sympathizers with the traffic, destined to grow more important; but it is say that the bill is an important advance questionable whether it will ever equal the in social reform. It is significant that industry of agriculture. It is questionable the amendments have been received as whether the yield of the precious metals in have all changes in this regard hitherto the region to be opened up by the Crow's proposed. We in Canada are in this re-Nest Railway will equal the yield of the spect a long way ahead of Great Britain.

Soil of Manitoba and the Northwest. But That much is satisfactory to all well wisha government railway through the Rockies | ers of the Dominion.

COMMUNICATIONS.

would not help the western tarmer whose wheat and other products are to be shipped Pork Raisers vs. Pork Producers. eastward. The regulation of rates would

To the Editor of THE Post.

help the shipper all along the line; the SIR.-I must once sgain ask for space to benefit of a government railway through reply to Mr. Matthews' article in the issue the Rockies would extend over a very small space of country and would affect not one of the Watchman of the 25th Feb. Therein a thousand of the population of Canada- in he says that the prices of hogs in our What the Globe objects to most strongly is principal markets at the present time the expenditure of public money on a road proves that he was right in his contention for lean hogs. He also asks why it is that built in the expectation of destroying monthe lean hog is worth \$2 per 100 more in opoly by competition. State control may our markets than the fat hog. Well, I not have been completely successful in the will not evade the questions, but will United States, but it has certainly not been answer them as well as my knowledge and as complete, dismal and costly a failure as may want a certain amount of this class and I wont come to convention on Saturof pork, but on the other hand I claim | day. FENELON FALLS MAIL CONTRACT. Some time ago an editorial appeared in to any breed living, and that we can by Mr. Armour. He urged upon the provide 100 pound of pork at a third less teachers the necessity for a careful study of the Warder accusing Mr. McLaughlin of having mail contracts cancelled for political purposes. We did not believe it when we saw it, as we know that the Warder will state things that are not true, and shire to lose more than 12 per cent. which the editor knows to be untrue.

English market, I had the pleasure of telling words, modifying words and connec-Upon enquiry we found that it was meeting, a few days ago, a man who had recently returned from a trip to England, and during a stay of five months he visited ation as to the carcellation of any mail all the principal meat markets for the contract had been sent in by Mr. Mcsake of finding out how they liked our Laughlin or by any person on his behalf. Canadian pork. He informed me that pork was equal to either the Irish or heartily applauded, and the appointing of We thought well to investigate still further, and find out, if possible, how it Danish, but was always met with the the nominating committee. was that a number of mail contracts were question, "Why do you Canadians kill it Miss Wray's class in composition delightthere was no option left for the new gov- to return to the principal question, as far ernment but to advertise for new tenders. as the producer is concerned, I have ernment but to advertise for new tenders.

The further the investigation has been bors to find out if they had ever recaived by the find out if they had ever recaived by the find out if they had ever recaived by the find out if they had ever recaived by the find out if they had ever recaived by the find out if they had ever pressed the more evidence has been found any advance in price for their longthat the covert threats that were made to find one that has. A number of them the various liberals who happened to hold tell me that they have asked Mr. Matmail contracts throughout the constitu- and were told that their instructions were ency, that their contracts would be to pay no more for that kind. Now, in the cancelled unless they voted for Sam getting \$2 per 100 pounds more for it, and Hughes, were really intended to be asks the farmers to keep on raising it, calmly making a very nice profit for himcarried out, and that Mr. Hughes was self, and the poor producer is left out in continually appealing to Sir Adolphe the cold. But, as through a glass darkly, hey have begun to get their eyes opened,

and are now teginning to see that they have been producing at a loss. Now we find that a veritable boom 's setting in and the demand for Berkshire pigs for breeding purposes was never bet-I have letters of enquiry from all over Canada asking me to exchange Berkshires for Yorkshires, as they cannot sell them and are once more returning to their old favorites, the Berkshires. Why is this the case? Simply because they want a share of the profits, and in this discussion much good has been done; it has shown the producer that the packers are getting \$2 a hundred for this class of pork over and above what the fat hog bringe, and that the packers are getting rich at their expense; that they have simply been made a tool of, and yet, in all of Mr. Matthews' letters, he has not said that he has given

the producer an increase in price. Now, Mr. Editor, I do not wish to continue this discussion, as you know encugh is as good as a feast. All I want is Mr. Matthews to raise the price of the longsided hogs at least \$1.50 a hundred-simply enough to cover the cost of production, or, failing to do this, they will very soon be a thing of the past, to be only remembered

by the squealing they emitted.-Yours, DENNIS HAWKINS.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

TORONTO MARKETL

Flour-There is a quiet trade, with no change in prices. Straight rollers nominal at \$3.70 to \$3.75. Bran-Trade quiet, with bran quoted outside west at \$8, and shorts at \$9 to \$9.50. Wheat—The market is quiet, with little or no change in prices. The feeling, however, is firm. White is quoted at 75c west and red at 74c. No. 1 Manitoba hard is quoted at 86c Midland, and No. 2 hard at 82c to 83c. Buckwheat-The demand is limited, with Barley-The market is unchanged. No. 1 is

extra 25c, and No. 3 at 21c to 22c. Oats-The demand is quiet, with no changes in prices. Sales of white at 17c to 171/2c west, and mixed at 161/2c to 17c Peas-The market is quiet, with sales at Corn-The market is unchanged, new quoted at 191/2c to 20c west. Rye—The market is dull and prices unchanged. Car lots are quoted at 33c out-

Oatmeal—The market is quiet and prices unchanged. Car lots \$2.80 to \$2.90. TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET. The receipts at the Western Market today were represented by 60 car loads, including 300 head of sheep and lambs and 2500 hogs. The cattle market was weaker, except for choice lots. Exporters brought 4c to 44c per lb. for the best and 34c for medium. Stockers ruled at 24c to 24c per lb. The Buffalo market was weaker. Bulls 3c to 31/4c per lb. Butchers' cattle steady go on paying their hard earned dollars for best qualities, which sold at 3%c to 3%c per lb., the latter for fancy; good to medium at 2½c to 2¾c, and inferior at 2c per lb. Milch cows sell at \$25 to \$35 each, and calves at \$4 to \$9 each. Sheep and lambs steady, with receipts of

300 head. Choice sheep sold at 3c to 34c per lb., and butchers' at 24c. Lambs are firm, there being sales at 44c to 5c per Ib., according to quality.

Hogs are firmer for choice light qualities.

The best sold at \$4.80 to \$4.90, weighed off cars; thick fats at 4c to 4½c, lightweights at 45c, sows at 3½c to 3½c, and stags at

BRITISH MARKETS. Liverpool, March 2.—Spring wheat, 6s 4d to 6s 5d; red, no stock; No. 1 Cal., 6s 6d to 6s 7d; corn, 2s 5%d; peas, 4s 4%d; pork, 45s 0d; lard, 21s 0d; bacon, l.c., heavy, 25s 6d; do., light, 24s 6d; do., short cut, 24s 6d; tallow, 17s 6d; cheese, white and color-

steady at 6s 21/d for March 6s 41/d for May and 6s 4d for July. Maize quiet at 2s 54/d for March, 2s 71/d for May, and 2s 9d for July. Flour 23s. London-Close-Wheat on passage firm Maize on passage quiet and steady. Lindsay Market Prices.

[CORRECTED DAILY]

Goose Wheat ______ 0 60 to Fall Wheat, _____ 72 to

Barley, No. 1	0 25	to	0 25
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Walter NA 8	20	to	0 20
	0 20	to	2 00
Play coord		to	0 17
Oats		to	0 40
	0	to	0 40
Done Prince Albert	9 45	to	0 50
		to	0 31
Rye	95	to	0 25
Buckwheat Timothy Seed	1 90	to	2 00
Timothy Seed	2 00	to	4 25
Clover, Alsike, per bus	00	to	4 50
Clover. Red	- 00	-	500
		to	0 10
Lard	19	to	0 15
Eggs, fresh, per dos	14	to	0 16
Eggs, fresh, per dos Butter, per lb., for roll	11	to	0 14
Rutter, her ib. of sub.			2000
DECUISIONS—	40	to	0 45
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	5 00	to	5 25
Decement House Der 100 100ss som men	8 00	to	3 35
	2 35	10	2 55
	2 25	to	2 45
TOTALLE TOTAL DECK TOTAL MALACON, ATT	15	to	2 35
Complete Koller Plouters	45	to	1 65
Rolled Oats	1 15	to	1 30
Buckwheat flour	1 35	to	1 55
Chickens, per pair	30	to	0 40
Apples, per bag	25	to .	0 40
Apples, winter, per bbl	25	to	2 00
	0 50	to	0 60 1
	1 06	to	07
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Honey	0 07	to	0 08
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THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION. Interesting Papers and Discussions-

A Large Attendance of Teachers. The annual convention of East Victoria Teachers' Association, held in the Central school last Friday and Saturday, was formally opened by the reading of the minutes of last year's convention, and the reading of the new regulations requiring the roll to be called at the opening and closing of each session. This latter excited many and varied comments, but one, especially common, was a vigorous stamp of the foot, accompanied by a loud whisper of " I WONT ability will permit. In all my letters I do it; I don't care if they do send a report have not denied that the English market to my trustees, I'm not afraid of them-

that we have in the Berkshire of the A very interesting paper on "Some present day a hog that fills the bill (qual Debated Terms in Grammar" was given cost than can be done with either the large the subject, to avoid mystifying the pupils Yorkshire, Tamworth or their crosses, and with inaccurate terms and text-book nonwith less waste. Mr. Matthews says that with inaccurate terms and text-book nonhis type of pig loses 25 per cent. in the sense; and contended that the study of killing, which is a great loss. In all my grammar might very profitably be left until experience I have never known a Berk- the pupil reaches the Collegiate. He asserted that of eight parts of speech we With regards to our standing in the have, in reality, only four-naning words, tives. The paper was thoroughly discussed by Messre. Hughes, Hardy, Harstone, Bryson, Knight and Hickson, most of whom agreed, in the main, with Mr. Armour. The discussion was followed by a recitation from Miss Henderson, which was

in the curing by using too much salt?" | ed the teachers, bringing out clearly that cancelled immediately before the retire- So it seems that if we are to cccupy a to ascertain which of the pronouns, "you," ment of the former government, so that place in that most critical market we "I," "she," "her," "me," to use in

sentence up into simple sentences. years so grossly mis-represented as a study of long lists of names of rivers, lakes, mountains, etc. He urged the teachers to use simple material and experiments to explain climate, evaporation, condensation, etc., and very strongly advocated daily map drawing as busy work for the children. To prevent monotony in this, and to classify more distinctly the pupils' knowledge, he advised physical feature maps, geological maps, product maps, historical maps and

industrial maps. This paper was discussed by Messrs. Bryson and Hickson. Mr. Harstone read the recent high school regulations. The general tencr of his remarks was to advise pupils who wished to keep up with the times, to drop a card to the minister of education every two weeks for the latest

The afternoon session was opened by the president's address by Mr. E. A. Hardy. He said that the great questions agitating the minds of teachers at present are, the multiplicity of subjects on the curriculem, the pressure of examinations, and the unsatisfactory results of examinations.

Mr. Hughes' talk on history was practical and interesting. He showed clearly that a study of history was valuable in order that we avoid the errors of the past as well as profit by the examples of the great and good in past ages; and urged the taking up of history of a country under the following heads: (1) Race, (2) Language, (3) Government, Customs and Manners, (4) Military Influences, (5) Treatise, (6) Litera- occupied by Miss M. McDonald.Mr. many of the up-to-date teachers, that each lesson should consist of a, " review of past lesson, the teaching of present lesson, and the outlining of present lesson.'

A very interesting part of the program was the report of the delegates to the Provincial Association, Messrs. Armour and

was given in two parts: (1) PHONETICS- at usual hours, to which all are welcome. Definition of, mode of study, bearing on language, learning and teaching, on correction of errors in pronunciation in the individual and in those he teaches, etc. In studying phonetics beginners were recommended to use Soanes' Introductory Manual of Phonetics. (2) THE MECHANISM OF Speech-especially the Larynx, illustrated by a large model and by various crayon drawings and diagrams.

Mr. Matchett explained Scaifes' Comparative and Synoptical System of History, elegant and a little superior to those we showing both sizes of the Canadian chart and English chart for students use and class | amusements of past days, for we feel sure use. The aim of these charts is to simplify that they will soon be consigned of the teacher's work and assist in giving oblivior. pupils a clear and concise knowledge of contemporaneous events in history. Mr. McDougal's paper on the teaching of fractions aroused much interest and dis-

The lady who found a purse containing a sum of money on Kent-st., in Lindsay, some three weeks ago, would confer a tance of two miles. f vor by leaving the same at this office, as

there are several claimants for it. Prof. Hutton's Lecture. Owing to other attractions, the audience that greeted Prof. Hutton in the Collegiate hall last Friday evening, Feb. 26th, was not as large as it should have been. The illuminating apparatus was not up to high-water mark, unfortunately, and the audience were not very clearly distinguishable by the lecturer, though he was clearly given to beautifully elaborated theories, a single outsider. cared a great deal for manners and forms, and not so much for real thought and for activities, was not commercial, and was exceedingly fond of art and literature. Many other parallels were drawn, and the whole lecture was full of keen observation and dry wit, and was couched in most elegant language. The wide learning of Prof. Hutton clearly discovered itself throughout the whole lecture. Major Sam Hughes, M. P., moved, Inspector Knight seconded, and Rev. Mr. Shorey endorsed, a most cordial vote of thanks to the lecturer, all speaking in very eulegistic terms of the great pleasure the lecture had afforded them. The audience most heartily approved the vote of thanks. Rev. Mr. Macmillan introduced Prof. Hutton to the audience in a very neat and witty speech which everyone appreciated. Miss Fiavelle cpened the lecture with a charming solo, played in a very musicianly way, and Miss Gross added to her laurels by a pretty little song, beautifully given.

SALE REGISTER.

ON WEDJESDAY, MAR. 10th-By E las Bowes, auctioneer, farm stock and implements, the property of Mr John Mark, on lot 13, con. 2, Mariposa, Sale at 1 o'clock sharp. ON MONDAY, MARCH 22ND-By Geo. McHugh, auctioneer, on lot 3, con 2, Ops, the valuable farm stock and is plements of Mr Patrick McCann, Sale at one o'clock sharp, and without reserve, as

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Mr. McCann has leased his farm for a term of

ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10th—By Elias Bowes, auctioneer, at lot N hf 13, con. 2 Mariposa, the farm stock and implements also a quantity of household furniture of Mr John Mark. Sale at one o'clock sharp. E ght dollars and under, cash, with eight months' credit on approved joint notes. Discount of eight per cent, on cash sums

notes. Discount of eight per cent, on cash sums over \$8

On Friday, March 12th—By Elias Bowes, auctionser, on lot 13, con. 8, Eldon, the valuable farm stock and implements of Mr. Duncan Jamieson, Sale at 1 o'clock sharp.

On Thursday, March 18th—By Geo. McHugh, auctionser, on lot 4, con, 10, Emily, the valuable farm stock and implements of Mr. John C, Scully. Sale at 1 o'clock sharp without reserve, as Mr. Scully has repted his farm for a term of years.

The material furnished must be of geod quality, free from sap, shakes, waves, loose or unsound knots, or other imperfections, and subject to cuiling. Tenders to state whether the timber is to be sawn or hewn, if the latter it must be left sufficiently large to counter hew to the sizes mentioned in the bill, wery little last season by a counter hew to the sizes mentioned in the bill, wery little last season by a counter hew to the sizes mentioned in the bill, wery little last season by a counter hew to the sizes mentioned in the bill, wery little last season by a counter hew to the sizes mentioned in the bill, wery little last season by a counter hew to the sizes mentioned in the bill.

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MANILLA.

[Correspondence of THE POST,] ACCIDENTS. -Some two weeks ago Mr. H. Glendinning had the misfortune to fall and bresk his chigh-bone. The accident teaching of what has been during the past just west of the villsgs. While attending slipped upon some ice causing a sharp fall with the result noticed. Dr. McPhall was at once called in and set the injured member, and we learn that Mr. Glendinning is doing as well as can be expected. The accident is much regretted and Mr. Glendinning's genial countenance is and will be much missed in the village until his recovery, which, it is to be hoped will be speedy..... Mr. F. Savage had the misfortune to severely cut his foot one afternoon last week. He was conveyed to Dr. Mo-Phall's, who stitched and dressed the would, which is now doing quite well. Snow.-Considerable anxiety has been manifested of late about our sleighing.

However, we now have plenty of snow and it seems by the weather that there is more to follow. PERSONAL,-Miss B. Coone has just returned from a protracted visit to Pine Or-chard....Miss V. King, of Toronto, is for a time visiting at the home of her father, Mr. D. Kirg We very much regret that Mrs. A Kerr, of Manitoba (formerly of Manilla), has started on her return journey, taking with her Miss Mabel and Master Fletcher, whose contributions to the Literary Society programs and other entertainments were considered to be the attractions of the season in that line Mrs. S. J. Clarke is at present unwell Mrs. S Harper is again on the road to re-

covery M'ss Best, of Sanford, is visiting at the home of Mr. R. Best Mr. Playt per and a friend spent a week with Mr. N. Mintera Misses Hunter and Johnson have removed from their former residence and now occupy the residence formerly His experience coincides with that of | N. Oppenheimer spent Sunday in town. CHURCH NOTES .- On Sabbath evening nex*, at 630 o'clock, will be held the monthly song service, the subject being "The Christian's Home Life." All are invited to attend. Collection for the superannuation fund..... The Epworth League prayer meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, subject, "The Call to Work," Issiah 6: 1-10. All are cordially

Professor Fraser's lecture on Phonetics invited The usual week-night meetings

THE RINK.-During no previous winter has this place of amusement been so liberally patronized, especially on Saturday evenings, when the Citizens band is on hand to enliven the preceedings with de-lightful music. We have had two earnivals, both of which were well attended and the dresses considered to be rather generally noticed at what we consider SKATING RACE -- O. Saturday evening

four competitors turned out to race for prize offered by the proprietor, Mr. Samuel D. Eplett. The winner, T. C. Frye, did the two miles without any difficulty, easily leaving behind H. S. French, Eplett and Sinclair. The outcome of this race will be a match next Saturday evening between French and D. C. Sinclair, who both claim superiority. The miller is the favorite and will win if he can only stay the dis-AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. - Our triene's E Orillia are a little dismayed by their ill

success during the past two years, and desire that the Coldwater and Matchedash society should take the next exhibition in hand and hold it in the village here. The two committees are to meet this week to see what arrangements can be made. FREE LIBRARY.-In two weeks' time we shall be in possession of a reading room and library of superior formation in Eplett's post office block. Everything portends success, Rav. J. H. Sheppard, the HOCKEY .- Oar Coldwater players still outlined to them. In spite of these draw-backs, Prof. Hutton's lecture on "The of games this season in connection with Greek, the Roman, the Englishman, the the northern league. On Monday evening Frenchmar," was very enjoyable indeed. the largest crowd we have seen on our The lecturer clearly pointed out the rink assembled to see the game between characteristic features of each race and Midland and our boys. The game resulted drew some very interesting analogies in an easy win for the home team by a between the Greek and French races, and secre of 15 to 4. The Coldwater men are weekly. Books on time Prospectus free to canyas-between the Greek and French races, and now the safe winners of the championship sers, THE BRADLEY GARRETSON Co., Ltd. the Roman and English races. The now the safe winners of the championship Roman was practical, commercial, a man | cf this league, having won five games and of integrity, careless of form and anxious | only one more to play, and what is most to for real thought and for activity, and such are the characteristics of the Englishman. own men, and never attempted, however -The Greek, like the Frenchman, was bad their luck in years past, to introduce

[Balance Crowded Out.] MARRIAGES.

GRAHAM-RCHINSON .- On the 24th inst., at residence of the bride's father, by Rev. R. Allin, Mr. Wm. A. Graham to Miss Maggie E. Robinson, second daughter of Mr. George R binson, all of Opa. DEATHS.

DIAMENT - In Lindsay, on Tuesday, March 2nd 1897, Mary Anne Diament, LYNCH -In Lindsay, on Friday, Feb. 26th, 1897, William Valentine Lynch, M.D. NONTHOTE,-At Toronto, on Thursday, Feb. 25th 1897 May, daughter of Wm. Northcote Austin —At his residence, "Spadina," Toronto, on Saturday, Feb. 27th, James Austin, president of the Dominion Bank, in his 84th year.

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That public interest in hortle floriculture, and the allied "cull growing and spreading in our comm was pleasingly demonstrated on nesday evening week, February when a large audience, including ladies, assembled in the council ch at the invitation of the Lindsay Ho tural Society to hear Prof. John Co. the Ottawa Experimental Farm.

When introducing the speaker evening Mr. W. M. Robson, presid the society, took advantage of the tanity to briefly outline the pres offered this year to members of the s one dollar the society actually disti bulbs, plants, and periodicals wo

people of Lindsay with a good deal dence, as before coming ne had h pleasure of knowing some of the fruit growers of Lindsay, and by they fairly represented the district had enjoyed the pleasure of meeting Growers' Association for many year fitted by the valuable knowledge disseminated. He could assure the Mr. Beall's services to the country been of a more beneficial characte

Reverting to his subject, Prof. were many in the town who were making a start, and he would all a few of the leading principles ne to success. He was pleased to see s ladies present-he had driven about

and sand in equal proportions. It is suds is also a good fertilizer. It is cellar where it will be handy for potting. Fragments of broken pot brick should be placed at the botton

plant a good drink-thoroughly s the soil, and in planting cuttings of the soil firmly about the tender si order that the food in the soil In repotting, many people make ers will obtain more bloom by keep pants in small pots, changing larger sizes gradually. By giving a slight jar and turning it up-ide the pot can be lifted easily off, and

shoots are seen to be interlacing t

side of the earth the plant should b

Faulty watering is another so

ferred to a larger vessel.

to help the drainage. One of the

things to to when potting is to g

trouble. Plant lovers should rai that sometimes the atmosphere of very little moisture, and such is es the case in houses heated by I Sometimes plants become dry ab edges, and perhaps the tips turn l these conditions are often caused of water, though the plant may at ly be thrifty otherwise. Allowance of course be made for different cl plants-the calla lily, for instance, plenty of water all the year round the cactus loves a dry soil. Pla proaching the flowering stage more food than at any other stage, of the plants usually selected for 1 baskets, such as the Wandering J. require pleuty of water, and for t would recommend a dripping p pended overhead in order that might be kept constantly moist. case of window plants special care be taken with regard to light. summer plants should be given a s exposure, but begoniss will thrive northern exposure. To prevent di tion of leaves he advised growers t

reflected upon the plants for a few in the morning. For strictly foliage the best exposure is a northern one growers neglect-perhaps they t is not necessary. Well, they co have pretty, healthy plants withou air, but it is sometimes difficult to a He had seen one good methodthe storm windows and entering th at the top of the casing. All had n observed how much better plants i thrive in the kitchen than elsew the air. Plants should be placed i

at intervals and thoroughly was means of a brass syringe. The propogation of plants is interesting pursuit, and one he recommend to the boys present. O will grow in almost any soil, but best in coarse sand, and a commo soup plate makes an excellent ve the purpose; if placed in a warm sp will grow very rapidly. Carnatic be grown in this way, but with difficulty. Other plants have the of growing from leaf cuttings. 1 symmetrical plants they must be a like an unruly boy-i. e., pinched b To keep plants free of parasites t eternal vigilance. Two classes of prey upon them, one of which bi the other sucks, and both can be ki

applying kerosene emulsion. Pla can be best kept down by fumigate plants with tobacco smoke, and the should be done thoroughly at inter